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And the Democratic party leaders are calling for funds to carry on the campaign. Tsh! Tsh! Surely all that $5,000,000,000 is not used up already. Oh, well, IF Roosevelt should be elected, we can all know we had a finger in the pie.

SAVE THE BEACHES—

If there is a city which should support a "save the beaches movement," it is Carmel. We who are so proud of our unspoiled beach should do as much as possible toward seeing that people in other sections of the state may enjoy theirs.

In Proposition No. 4, prohibiting tideland drilling, the voters will have a chance to see that the beaches in the state are not marred by oil wells as they already are in some southern sections. Leading the numerous endorsers of the proposition is the California State Park Commission, and practically all chambers of commerce and clubs are falling into line.

A CITY MANAGER FOR CARMEL—

The time has come for Carmel to fall in line with other towns and employ a city manager. Many arguments can be found FOR the proposition and few AGAINST IT.

Carmel has grown (despite the desires of her pioneers) until the monthly expenses are more than $5,000. and last year the city spent more than $65,000.

Our councilmen receive no pay. They give of their time, and do it willingly, but the council, with the exception of Miss Kellogg, is composed of men who are in business for themselves. Often they must make decisions which affect their livelihood. Being conscientious in regard to their office, they must stand their personal loss of business. The commissioner of streets and the commissioner of police devote many hours to their work which they should be utilizing in their own work.

A city manager spells EFFICIENCY. We have never heard of a single instance where one failed to save taxpayers' money. He is expected to make decisions favorable to the city which employs him and is not tied up with outside obligations. Monterey and Pacific Grove are highly pleased with their changes of government.

The hiring of a city manager of course does not mean there will not be a council composed of representatives of our choice. It only means that the burden of investigation and of saving money will rest where it properly belongs—on the shoulders of a man who is paid to see that we get the most for our money.

Are you with us?

THE CHAIN STORE TAX—

The chain store tax has, we believe, done more for the chain store

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A CALL FOR BOOKS AND MAGAZINES

You are urged to send all old books and magazines you can possibly spare, at once to Mrs. Karl Rendtorff, conducting the Rendtorff Book Stall at Forest Theatre Carnival-Fair. Please don't wait till the last minute.. The books must be gone over, repaired, priced and catalogued. Make deliveries to 506 N. Camino Real or between 1 and 3 p. m. at Carmel Red Cross

PRIMARIES OVER; RUSSELL ELECTED FOR ASSEMBLY

One issue was settled in the primaries Tuesday and that is that H. P. Russell of Carmel Valley will be the next assemblyman from this district. With Russell and Patterson, the incumbent, both running as Republicans, the one receiving the highest number of votes was the winner. Patterson was also running on the Democratic ticket, but having failed to carry his own, lost out on the Democratic nomination.

Baker and McGrath will fight it out in the November election for congressman from the eighth congressional district, and Shelloe and Tickle will contest for the place of state senator.

Judge Jorgensen and Andy Jacobsen, having no opponents in the primary, are assured of the coming terms for superior judge and supervisor, respectively.

CARNIVAL AND FAIR GIVE PROMISE OF HILARITY

The carnival and fair to be staged for the benefit of the Forest theatre next Thursday and Friday promise to excel anything in this line ever offered in Carmel before.

There will be take-offs on local people and a lot of mirth-provoking acts.

The management is particularly grateful to the merchants of Carmel who have donated 100 per cent to-supplying merchandise to be sold in the country store.

The play, Inchling, has reached such proportions that the director and his assistants have quit tearing their hair and feel sure that everything will go off as scheduled.

Mrs. Archer McAlpine of Fresno is at the Del Monte for the Golf tournament.

Reproduction of an oil painting by M. De Neale Morgan, Carmel.

AUXILIARY HEARS REPORT ON YEAR'S ACTIVITIES

Members of the Auxiliary of the Carmel Post of the American Legion were highly pleased with the report read on last year's welfare activities at last Friday night's meeting.

The report showed that among other things the widow of a veteran and her three children had been given food and clothing and their home had been repaired and made comfortable throughout the year. Three school children had been furnished hot lunches and milk every day.

At Friday's meeting, the first under the new officers, plans were made for the coming year's work on welfare and Americanism.

GAMBAROSI RETRIAL SET FOR TENTH OF SEPTEMBER

The Gambarosi trial, in which the defendant was charged with drunken driving, will be reheard on September 10, unless Deputy District Attorney Sapero decides to drop the prosecution.

A trial held here last Thursday resulted in disagreement among the jury.

Attorney Sapero stated this morning that he had not yet decided whether to hold a re-hearing.

OUTFALL ADVOCATERS CITE SCIENTISTS' REPORT

With the agitation in Carmel on the merits of an outfall sewer, the advocates of the system are pointing out the findings recently reported by United Press from the Scripps Institution of Oceanology.

Claude E. Zobell, staff member of the institution, has demonstrated that bacteria of a public health interest cannot survive long in sea water.

The report says: "One thing Zobell declares to be certain, is that there is something in sea water besides its salts which has a potent bactericidal effect.

"Experiments already made have demonstrated that raw sea water has a greater health potency from its bactericidal aspect than either heated or ifltered water."

HOME COOKED FOOD STORE CLOSING NEXT SATURDAY

After nearly four years of serving the Carmel residents with delicious home cooked foods, the Betsy Ann Food shop will close Saturday. Not from lack of business, but because the owners wish to take a good long rest.

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than any other advertising could have done. It has made people think. And the first thing we think is of that old saying, "The chain store runs the independent merchant out of business." How many stores do you know of personally that have been "run out of business" by the chain stores?

Chains and independents are operating side by side in Carmel, Pacific Grove and Monterey and no one seems to be the loser.

The public is benefitted, for the independent and the chain each sell as low as they can and still make money, and that means that people can buy more at their favorite trading place.

Taxing any institution out of business is a poor policy, and an un-American one. We believe the independent merchant has learned from chain store methods and can now sell as low as the chains themselves.

GOOD NEIGHBORS, OR JUST PLAIN EASY—

Roosevelt harps on the "Good Neighbor" policy. And according to the Good Book, our neighbor is whoever needs our help.

So what? The people in the Tennessee Valley needed electricity and for every kilowatt-hour of electric power sold by the TVA in the 1935 fiscal year, the taxpayers of the nation donated one and one-half cents.

That's being "good neighbors" at the expense of our own families.

Miss Betty Brown was in charge of the Graham Lingerie Shop this week while Mrs. Graham and Miss Peggy were in San Francisco.

B. W. Adams is up on his feet again after an illness which put him in the hospital for surgical treatment. He will resume his duties as building inspector the first of the month.

Mrs. George Gillingham will leave Sunday for Philadelphia where she will spend two months. She will bring her furniture out from the East and plans to make her home permanently in Carmel.

NUGGETS

Judge and Mrs. F. A. Huffer and sister, Mrs. Stryker, Miss Eva Wilkenson and niece, left for New York City Friday morning. They will stop at Estes Park, Colorado for two weeks, then on to New York where they will visit Mrs. Stryker for everal months.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Richards have taken a house in Carmel for a month with Mhs. Richards' cousin, Joseph Catherwood. In October they will move to Pacific Grove where Mr. Richard's business interests will keep him until November.

Miss Bettie Ray Sutton has just returned from a delightful visit to Dr. S. F. Shreve's family who live in Tucson, Arizona. She was there seven weeks and spent most of the time horseback riding, swimming and dancing. Mrs. Shreve's daughter Margaret and Bettie Ray are the same age and great pals.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Bacher, who live on Carmelo near Tenth will leave September 14th for a delightful trip to Canada on the Dutch first class freighter The Delph Dyk. The ship has 20 large luxurious cabins with bath, social rooms and splendid food. They will be gone three weeks.

Mrs. Mary France, "The French Cottage" on Monte Verde near Seventh has entertained the following guests Mrs. J. Tehem, Los Angeles, Mrs. E. J. Lincoln, Los Angeles, Miss D. Molina of San Francisco, Miss R. Roy, Alameda, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Sperry and Mrs. M. Maier, Santa Barbara. Everyone stops to admire the flowers in Mrs. France's window.

The Carmel Women's Club will have its first meeting, the first Monday in October. On the second Monday the bridge section will meet. Entire program will be printed later.

Mr. Frank Regan, brother of James Regan is playing in the Golf Tour.

We congratulate Mr. Steen Skonhoft on winning in the semi-finals on the California Radio Hour. Mr. Skonhoft has a beautiful baritone voice and deserves this honor and will go far.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sutton, whose home is on Lincoln at the corner of Eighth have had the following guests recently Mr. Wilber S. Myres and daughter of Whittier, Calif. Mr. Myres is president of the Myres' Department Store. Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Jones of Walnut Creek. Mr. Jones is Mrs. Hurd Comstock's sister. Mr. E. P. Jameson and daughter of Beverly Hills. Major Zajick and family of Los Angeles. Major Zajick has been at the training camp at the Monterey Presidio. Mr. Austin F. Rogers, professor at Stanford university and Walter H. Busher of Cincinnati, Ohio, who is spending the summer in California.

Miss Mildred Ready entertained a number of relatives and friends at dinner at Del Monte Lodge, August 22nd.

Lieutenant and Mrs. J. P. Daly, Carmel and Monterey entertained friends at a delightful dinner and cards at the Officers' Club at the Presidio of Monterey.

Lieut. and Mrs. James Collins gave a dinner at their quarters in the Presidio at Monterey on August 25th.

Battalion party will be held at The Officers' Club, Presidio of Monterey, for officers of the garrison, families and friends, Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. G. Lynam, who are visiting in Carmel have left for a month's motor trip through Northern California. They will spend a week at Lake Tahoe then on up the Redwood highway.

Mrs. Matilda Smith, long a resident of Carmel has left for an extended visit with her granddaughter, the former Jane Lawler, now Mrs. Richard Allen, who lives in Boston, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton entertained as house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Tinsman of Beverly Hills. Mr. Tinsman is a prominent attorney in Beverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph G. E. Hanke had the pleasure of having as house-guests two very interesting young ensigns over the week; Max Webber, first officer on the Hawaian Clipper and G. S. Lewis, first officer on the China Clipper.

Miss Smith, superintendent of the Grace Deere Vielie hospital, reports that Mr. Jack Abernathy who had a very sudden and serious operation for appendicitis is very much improved and on the way to recovery. His many Carmel friends will be glad to hear the good news.

Mrs. T. J. Williams entertained at lunch and cards for a number of friends at the Del Monte Lodge last Friday.

Good old Doctor Stork brought a dear little girl to Mr. and Mrs. Herron of the Viennese Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Maloy of St. Louis are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Smith of Pebble Beach.

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Californiana from Old Files and Other Sources

Historian Scherer says: "When the paint brush of advertising followed the flag west, stage coach travelers were greeted everywhere with huge signs: "Try Tono—Sam Brannan uses it," or " Buy Bongay—Sam brannan buys it." Tribute could go no further."

However, in 1859, when Sam was forty years of age, his fortunes turned. He bought nearly the entire Napa valley, north of San Francisco, to exploit its famous hot springs, which he named Calistoga. He built a rail line, tree shaded roads into the valley, a grand home, a private race track, a distillery, and a winery. He also imported grape vines and many vinyardists from Italy, but the only investment in the valley that paid him dividends was his distillery and its output "stole his brains." His friends reported in San Francisco that he was never sober after noon any more. His wife and four children left him and went to Germany, his friends fell away and his fortunes disappeared.

Sam Brannan, penniless, bloated with drink and half paralyzed from dissipation, came back to San Francisco, borrowed whatever and whenever he could and then, dirty, ragged, and unshaven sank to the gutter, sleeping in the back rooms of saloons by day and begging drinks by night.

But Brannan still had physical courage. An ardent Union man, he made the front pages of the nation's newspapers during the Civil War by attacking a slave captain in San Francisco hotel and later coolly faced a gang of desperadoes intent on killing him, taking eight bullets in his rum-soaked body without flinching.

One day in a dim alcoholic haze he remembered his Mexican bonds in a New York bank vault. He got the Mexican government to deed him a tremendous tract of two million acres, and at the age of sixty, was again on the front page in New York and San Francisco with grandiose schemes of colonization. But the Yaqui Indians, who were already on Sam's acres, refused to get off, and that was that.

Old, sick, drunk, deserted, and shunned, Brannan married a Mexican woman and went to her little desert ranch on the border near San Diego. And then—a miracle, Brannan redeemed himself. Loafing like a peon around the ranch his thoughts traveled back across the years to the days of his youth when he was an Elder in the Church of Jesus Christ. The Gospel as revealed to Joseph Smith was one of redemption of understanding, of humility, of joy and of salvation. Brannan fell to his knees and prayed for the first time in forty years, out there under the burning sun and in the biting wind of the desert. He prayed for a chance at redemption on this earth and in the great beyond.

Then he arose and during the remaining ten years of his life he faithfully lived in accordance with the teachings of the Church he had deserted, never again touching liquor, or even tobacco. His stooped shoulders straightened, his eyes cleared, his paralysis disappeared. He was once more a keen, handsome, and vigorous man. And now the surprising end: Suddenly the Mexican government paid Brannan an unexpected $49,000 in interest on his huge loan. He took the money and returned to San Francisco. Neatly dressed, reflecting the health and cleanness of the desert, he paid back every dollar he had borrowed, going in and out of saloons and dives, smilingly refusing all invitations.

His debts discharged and again penniless, Brannan stood on one of San Francisco's seven hills and liiked down upon the city, to him the most fascinating city in the world, the city he built, his city. It had forgotten him.

Turning slowly away, but without rancor or bitterness, Brannan went back to the desert, where he died on May 14, 1889, at the age of seventy. For a year his body lay in a San Diego receiving vault. There was no money to bury him. Then someone bought him six feet of earth in a San Diego cemetery. A two-inch wooden stake marked his grave and an obscure San Francisco street bears his name. Sam Brannan—to the heights—to the depths—and then to reconciliation and the things that lie beyond.

AUTHOR OF BOOK, PLAY, MET UNUSUAL DEATH

Madame Jeanne Pirenne made a pleasant call on the Californian folk this week and brought an interesting bit concerning Louis Hemon, author of the novel, Marie Chapdelaine, which was shown in Carmel at the Filmart recently for the second time.

Hemon, Madame Pirenne stated, journeyed from France to Canada to find material for his book and hired out to a family, such as he wrote of, as a woodchopper. Returning home, he published his book which met with immediate acclaim and rose at once to the ranks of a best-seller.

Later, the author returned to Canada to visit, and was crushed while walking on a railroad track to avoid deep snow.

A pretty concept of Madame Pirenne is that "Canada was jealous of his soul and wished to retain him for herself."

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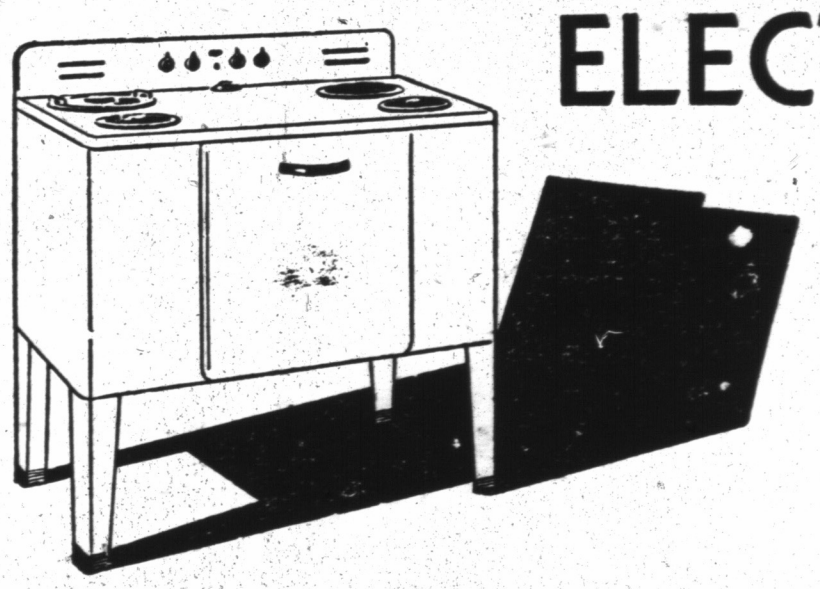

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Giving Hollywood a Tumble

By Katherine Brocklebank

Marlene Dietrich's beautiful legs are becoming world-famous, as well as her diplomacy Stopping over in Paris a short time ago on her way to London to make a picture she was interviewed by the Paris editor of the New York Herald Tribune. Handling her pretty lower limbs gracefully as well as her choice of words she tactfully said, " hate waiting around for fittings in a strange place so I buy all my clothes in America. Besides they make the finest frocks in the world in America." And to the admiring French journalist she naively remarked, "I will return soon to Paris especially to order the gowns I will wear in the film I'm making in London and the two I am to make in Hollywood." Now 5th Avenue and Rue de la Paix are smacking their lips in expectancy. What charming promise will Marlene toss to Bond Street, London?

Bobby Breen, Sol Lessiere's boy singing star, and Simone Simon are now claiming the attention of Hollywood's critics, and some day these two clever youngsters will be the outstanding discoveries of 1936.

It seems strange that Hollywood with all its wise men and its carefully planned details in making pictures fail to have their actors read the entire script of the story in which they are going to act, along with their parts, so the player can give an intelligent performance by not only knowing his character but its relation to the story and to every other character in it. Not long ago, Welford Beaton, the eminent critic, asked one of Hollywood's well known actors what was the matter with his performance in his last picture. The actor told him that not until the final sequence was shot did he know he was playing the girl's attorney; in all the other sequences he thought he was her uncle! And some people have aunts.

This from a Hollywood paper, "It is not censorship from the outside the film industry has to fear; it is the censorship imposed upon it by a body of its own creation, the Will Hays organization. Everyone agrees of course, that too much sex and unnecessary vulgarity have been banished from the screen for all time, but the list of Hayes' thou-shalt-nots is making it almost impossible for Hollywood to make pictures with real meat in them. Courts must be reverenced, even though the whole world knows there are some rotten judges on the bench. Labor vs capital must be left alone. Law enforcement officers must be handled gently. A mere suggestion on the screen of the possibility of an officer being a grafter would give the Hays organization the Willies. The screen is suffering from a severe case of abject cowardice. It sacrifices its great audience to its fear of politicians."

Where there's a "Will" there's a way.

MY COUNTRY 'TIS OF THEE

Get these words definitely engraved in your soul. Breathe them and sing them. "Sweet land of Liberty," now menaced and in peril. "Of thee I sing." Get the spirit, the verve and sacredness of the theme. "Land where my fathers died" consecrated by sacrifice, danger and daring. "Land of the Pilgrim's pride," rich in tradition, hallowed by heroic endeavor and noble attainments. "From every mountain side, Let Freedom ring." We must have the ring of freedom not the stifled cry of enslaved serfs, tortured by the knout and terrified by the Firing Squad.

"My Native Country, thee,—
Land of the noble, free—
Thy name I love,
I love they rocks and rills,
Thy woods and templed hills,
My heart with rapture thrills,
Like that above."

Learn each verse, make this song your inspiration. God, Country, Home. Let the crass, selfish, greedy and base holler themselves hoarse with "Happy Days Are Here Again" with their feet in the trough and their mouths greasy from pork out of the barrel. Soon they will have drained the cornucopia dry. The spoils become exhausted. The exhiliration of Dope dies out. Relapse and prostration follow. "Happy days are here Again" is a pirate's chantey. Loot and plunder made them jubilant.

That is not the spirit of America. We must be spiritual and sincere. Think not of party lines, of partisanship and politics. "My country, 'tis of thee" is in peril. Your home, family, future, fortune is at stake. Save America. That is your duty, the task of the hour. Make your Country's cause your cause. Have courage and follow the dictates of your conscience and not the mercenary counsel of party politics. Save AMERICA.

NEW DEAL PROMISE AND PERFORMANCE

Promise

"If we maintain the course I have outlined, we can confidently look forward to cumulative beneficial forces represented by increased volume of business, more general profit, greater employment, and a diminution of relief expenses. . . . "

Franklin D. Roosevelt,

Budget message, Jan. 3, 1934.

"We can look forward today toward a continued reduction of deficits, to increased tax receipts, and to declining expenditures for the needy unemployed."

Franklin D. Roosevelt
Budget message, Jan. 3, 1936.

Performance

Relief expenditures, reported in the Budget for 1937, have totaled as follows:

Year ending June 30, 1934, $1,361,800,000; year ending June 30, 1935, $2,341,300,000; year ending June 30, 1936, $3,118,700,000. Total, $6,821,800,000.

"I have the honor to request an additional $950,000,000 for the purpose of the Federal Relief Act of 1933 . . . . and for continuing the Civil Works Program."

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RUSSIA POINTS THE WAY

There are many things about "our good neighbor" Russia which challenges our admiration and are well worth emulating. We do not refer of course to the almost universal starvation, planned scarcity, regimentation, wholesale slavery and destruction of family and religious ties, These horrible features arouse in every one, except the New Dealers, a reaction of sorrow and revulsion.

But on the other hand Russia has a certain technique and method we could with advantage adopt Press bulletins announce from Moscow, (not Moscow on the Potomac) of "Sixteen men accused of plotting to overthrow the Soviet government and kill Joseph Stalin were sentenced to be shot." There is an idea.

Instead of importing matches, manganese and vodka from Russia, why not import something which would not work to the disadvantage of American working men and would eliminate one of the menaces of this moment. Adopt the firing squad treatment for all of those who seek to overthrow our government and those who lend support and encouragement to such plotters. It might at first be a little embarassing to the New Deal. It. would immediately create many vacancies in the Cabinet and higher councils. Hardly worthwhile mentioning names. Not only would it purge the Cabinet and advisory staff of the "Great Humanitarian" but would provide extensive target practice throughout the country. Scores of undesirables, many of them here through the manipulations and meddlings of Madame Perkins, have already established their guilt. Any trial would be a superflous ceremony.

In Russia, "our good neighbor" these marplots and subversive agitators are given short shrift. It is only in America, under the New Deal's benign influence that such conspirators are encouraged and protected. In fact they are inspired by the frothy mouthings of such poltroons as Tugwell, Richberg, Jerome Frank and the President's own "hot dog" Frankfurter.

We might go so far as to adopt another feature of the Russian formula. Write out a confession for each accused and have him or her read it before the execution. It gives a tinge of ironic justice to the situation. The bulletin quoted above states: "Tearfully, he said; "I shall not say one word in my defense. My guilt is unlimited. I want to tell my 4-year old daughter not to follow in my footsteps, but to live for the welfare of her great fatherland. ' "

Cut out the matches and manganese and get from Russia something worthwhile. Its effect would be salutary. It would clear the atmosphere and free us from the pestilence now rapidly spreading, polluting the Youth of America,destroying character and menacing our homes and happiness. Why not treat our plotters in the summary and direct method they would encounter in Russia?

But we may not have long to wait. The New Deal continued will inevitably sovietize us. Freedom will perish and any one objecting to the manacles of serfdom will become a plotter and dangerous character. Our wives and daughters will become state progeny nursed upon a nipple progeny nursedupo n a nipple provided by the state. The drift is definite in that direction. At this very hour thousands of proselyters, agitators and sympathizers are working strenuously to that objective. Many, most of them, are protected by those high in Administration authority. This is an unchallengable fact. We may not have to wait for the "firing squad" long. But who will be the victims?

PROTECT AND BEAUTIFY YOUR PROPERTY

If you have not shared in the largess of the New Deal you may get in on the benefit list through the Soil Erosion Act. You may have a small ditch or sterile patch in your grounds. You need Erosion treatment. Write Mr. Wallace, head of the New Deal bureau of Bribery advising of your dire need but be sure to say how you have regisetered. That is important. In fact the soil circumstance is secondary. You have Soul Erosion; willing to barter your vote for currency contributed by widows and poverty stricken people in taxes and tolls. It might not be amiss to state that you use only in your home meat products imported from South America. You help the "Good Neighbors." By some hook or crook, get in on the distribution of Federal Money. And do it now. Before long it will not be worth much, the 59 cent dollar will barely buy its equivalent in merchandise. Our government is rich. That is so long as it can make the pople pay for Soil Erosion and other schemes of piracy and pillage. Help the New Deal by robbing yourself and neighbor. Sing "Happy Days are Here Again" everybody is being fleeced and flourishes. To Hell with the Debt it can be Repudiated and will. Get yours before the Bankruptcy is declared.

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SUNDAY 2 ★ MATINEE	DOUBLE BILL — OLD CURIOSITY SHOP * HEI TIKI	SUNDAY 16 ★ MATINEE	DOUBLE BILL — MODERN TIMES * ESCAPE ME NEVER
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WED. THURSDAY 5 . 6 (WED. MATINEE)	AMERICAN PREMIERE — WALPURGIS NIGHT — SWEDISH FILM WITH ENGLISH DIALOGUE TITLES	WED. THURSDAY 19 . 20 (WED. MATINEE)	EXQUISITE FRENCH FILM — MARIA CHAPDELAINE — WITH MADELINE RENAUD STAR OF "LA MATERNELLE"
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A Southern Democrat Gives His Reasons for Voting for Landon

WHY I CANNOT VOTE FOR ROOSEVELT

1 His utter and total lack of SINCERITY. He has failed to keep every pledge, promise and obligation written or oral, made by himself or party.

2. His instability and inability to THINK things through. Flighty, impulsive and visionary. Witness; the Tree Belt, Passamaquoddy Project and the Florida Canal. These and scores of others have only resulted in squander and waste. Impracticel except for political patronage.

3. His whole career has been one of failure or ineptitude. He was a clientless lawyer, a mediocre banker and as Governor of New York his greatest achievement was debt and waste. Born rich he has never earned or created anything. With a fine social and cultural background he has trained and consorted with Tammany Hall and its technique has been the framework of his political philosophy. With a pretense of Piety he has fraternized with the most corrupt and associated with political plunderers and spoilsmen.

4. He has done more than any one man ever in public life in America to create Class Cleavage, foment industrial strife and social discord. He has appealed to prejudice and made Demagogic assertions designed to arouse Class Hatred and antagonisms.

5. He has surrounded himself, as President of the United States, with recognized Radicals, Communistic Agitators and Sympathizers and pseudo - economists whose influence and direction he respects and follows. Witness: Frankfurter, Tugwell, Madame Perkins, Frank and scores of others of like ilk He has scrupulously avoided sound counsel.

6 He is inconsistent, disingenuous and an opportunist. He speaks reverently of the Consititution, one moment and the next he flouts it as being a document of the "Horse and buggy age."

7. His total absence of any sense of responsibility or consequences. He has piled up an appalling National Debt and laughs it off. He speaks of our national credit as being sound when he knows or should know that it is rapidly approaching collapse. Every public statement, oral or written, in regard to finance made by him has been either grossly inaccurate or misleading and in direct conflict with known facts.

8. He has exploited Human Misery for political advantage. He has made relief an agency to promote his political advancement. This has worked incalculable harm to those in distress and on relief, has thwarted industrial recuperation and increased unemployment. He has debauched and degraded the spirit and soul of American manhood by injecting into them the virus of Parasitism and mendicancy.

9 He is impatient, and resentful of any constructive criticism. Unless flattered, agreed with and complimented he become petuiant, vindictive and abusive. Most of his best advisers have quit him on this score.

10 He has made Politics paramount to Patriotism. Every measure proposed by the New Deal has been premised upon political expediency. Many of them were sound and helpful in principle if they had been wisely construed and sincerely proposed. The good in them was sacrificed for political advantage. He has attempted to substitute empty gestures for candid, well thought out and deliberated accomplishments. Opportunities for helpful service have been repeatedly sacrificed for political effect. Simulation and bally hoo have been given precedence over candor and constructive achievements. He has failed his country in a crisis and has created one far more serious, menacing and destructive than the one he could have overcome. He has betrayed his trust, deserted his cause, jeopardized his country under the delusions of his own ego and the sophistries of his Radical Apostles. He found the country prostrate but moving forward toward healthy recovery. This Recovery he has retarded by doped, habit forming panaceas leaving us a nation of Relief addicts, with hatred running rampant, graft and greed unleashed and doubt and apprehension disturbing all. To say that he is sane is to condemn him. His only defense is the incompetency of an incapacity.

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1 He is a typical American. Candid, courageous, honest and dependable. Not a Superman but a sound, sensible, serous man.

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3 He is a man of the people, knows their problems, sympathizes with their difficulties and from his own rich fund of personal experience is able to understand the working man's viewpoint, the farmer's perplexities and the business man's discouragements. He knows because he has labored, tilled and conducted business. His knowledg is first-hand and from actual experience and not academic.

4 He has a high sense of honor and responsibility. His pledges are made with discrimination, courage and conscience and religiously kept. Expediency and Pretense are not in his vocabulary or repertoire. His oath is inviolable, his word a solemn covenant.

5 He is a man of culture. education and refinement but these are mere incidentals. His claim for respect and support is predicated upon his character, his annate stability, his spiritual sensibilities and fundamental concepts of duty and service.

6 He is a man of experience and not of wild incoordinated experiments. He is familiar with business and public administration. True he has not had Tammany training and

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His escutcheon is clean and unsullied. He is not trammeled by any obligation or domination by any faction, clique, individual or combinations. He will enter office equipped to serve the entire people with that quiet competency, courage and high sense of duty which has characterized his whole career. He will not be a Political President, or a puppet in the hands of soothsayers and sycophants but a high minded, conscientious American, serving America.

8 He is not a rabid, prejudiced partisan, either racially, religiously or politically. He will seek counsel of the best, the most competent and best equipped regardless of their political affiliations. He knows men and respects genius, ability and capacity for doing things more than he esteems party lines.

9 He is not in any sense a Clown a showman or a Practical Politician but a serious minded, sound thinking, capable, upright American citizen, devoted to his country and service to his country. He is not an Orator yet he speaks with the eloquence of Sincerity and the simplicity of honest intent. He has no facility to beguile, to confuse or hypnotize. He does not coin phrases or attempt to play upon the emotions. His appeal is to your reason and common sense. His is the method of directness, accuracy and candor expressed in terms of efficency.

10 He is frugal by insinct and habit but not penurious. He wants the best but without extravagance. He is without vanity or inflated ego. He has always lived simply, decently and with a keen appreciation of the proportions and proprieties. He is not of the type who would use the American Naval fleet for a fishing junket. It would appear to him as inconsistent and extravagant. The spectacular and luxurious indulgences mean little to him. He would befriend and protect Labor as a duty and not for political reciprocation. There would be no trading of favors and no decoys put out to delude or deceive. He has achieved much in life and all through his own efforts. It has left him unspoiled. Whatever he undertakes he accomplishes with expedition, thoroughness and economically. His life is an inspiration to Youth. All of the finer qualities of manhood are conspicuously present in his struggle from boyhood to the present. He has won by sheer force of character, intelligence and fair dealing with his fellow men. In this hour of national peril the country needs a man of probity, sound judgment and unfaltering courage. Such a man is Landon. He is worthy and measures up to the staggering responsibilities of the office he aspires to. America needs him. Honor yourself and country by voting for him.

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Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, and the Complaint filed in the office of the County Clerk of said County of Monterey.

JOHN H. THOMPSEN and
J. W. LENAHAN
Attorneys for Plaintiff, Monterey California.

Monterey Bank, a Corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

H. Wurzell, Lena Wurzell, John Doe and Richard Roe, defendants.

The People of the State of California to:

H. Wurzell, Lena Wurzell, John Doe and Richard Roe, defendants.

You are hereby directed to appear, and answer the Complaint in an action brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, within ten days after service upon you of this Summons, if served within this County; or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

And you are hereby notified that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment against you for any money or damages demanded in the Complaint as arising upon contract, or will apply to the Court for any other relief demanded in the Complaint.

The object of said action is to quiet title of plaintiff to the premises and real estate in the Complaint in said action and hereinafter described, and to determine all and every claim, estate, lien or interest therein of the defendants, and of each of them, that it be declared and adjudged by Decree of said Court that the Defendants and that each and all of them have no estate, right, title, claim or interest whatsoever in or to said lands nor in or to any part thereof, nor any lien thereon; and that the defendants and each and all of them, be forever estopped and debarred by said Decree from asserting any right, title, claim, estate or interest whatsoever in or to said lands and premises and in or to any part thereof adverse to plaintiffs and for such other relief as to said Court shall seem meet and agreeable to equity.

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Given under my hand, and the Seal of the Superior Court of said State of California, in and for the County of Monterey, this 13th day of August, 1934.

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Ye Olde Days of Ye Newe Deel

Being ye secret memoirs of Ye Court of Franklin II, ye Magnificent

By TOM THIENES

CHRONICLE TWO

With visages dour, three privy counsellors trod through ye cabinet portal and sitteth themselves silent at ye Round Table o'er which presideth Franklin, II, ye magnificent.

Sir James of Farley slumpeth in chair and crosseth his arms at midriff, as though ye umbilical region be ye source of all melancholy. Sir Wallace supporteth his head with elbow on table, as if an mutraine hadst seized him. Only Sir Roper, ye Overseer of Commerce, sitteth easy and with composed mien, for, verily, sith ye Supreme Tribunal flayeth ye NRA and ye AAA, were ye nation's business on ye mend.

Then fell ye talk on political outlook, and anon sayeth Franklin, II; "My friends, this being ye year of ye Second Crusade, methinketh thou must needs fare forth in ye land, questing ye holy gruel, else wilt thou ahunger come next Michaelmas."

Sir Roper asketh: "Wert parable thou speaketh, Sire, anent search for ye holy gruel?"

Franklin, II, noddeth, and sayeth to Sir James of Farley, ye politick court interpreter: "You explaineth, Sir James."

Then sworeth Sir James an mighty oath: "By Tammany! Lest thou, satraps, fare forth into ye provinces betimes and with sharp-edge s-words conquer ye publican from an typical prairie state, whom doth beset us with base hippogriffes, vile dragons and wily mastodons, then wilt thou one and all forfeit thine meal tickets come anon aft November."

"Yea," agreeth Franklin II. "To ye hinterlands wend thee thitherward, Sir Knights Errant, and with dulcet words enchant ye burghers, for recent dreameth I that Alford ye Great sitteth at ye Round Table with his Knights, ye which dream, sayeth mine soothsayer Seer Felix of Frankfurter, portendeth victory for Alford and his squire Hamilton."

"To Sheol with ye squire," muttereth Sir James.

"So be it," sayeth Franklin, II devout, and addeth: "Word cometh by courier from ye Corn Belt anent empty granaries and dearth of piglets, and ye murmurings of vassals sore tired of ye Newe Deel experiments."

Sayeth Sir Roper, his countenance a-smile: "Albeit conditions be right parlous in ye Corn Belt, because of ye AAA, business in mine domain be A-1, according to Sir Roger of Babson. Ahem."

Ariseth Sir Wallace with stern visage.

"I wouldst cast into durance vile, yea, into ye nethermost donjon keep, Sir Roger o' Babson whom wouldst confuse ye tillerers o' soil and enchant them with cabala in form o' graphs with sable peaks and abysmal valleys. I wouldst with vocal blast so fell as hath ne'er ear saluted, beshrew ye proselyter o' eerie belief, and consign to bonfire ye baleful Tome O' Ratings and all ye kindred appurtenances thereto, which ye fortune tellers hight Dun and hight Bradstreet doth compile. I wouldst gainsay—"

Then cameth an interruption — a two-fold noise at ye cabinet portal, to-wit:

Knock, knock.

"Who's there?" calleth Sir James.

"Sophie."

"Sophie who?"

"Sophiette komisar."

"Enter, Sir Rex," calleth Sir James, who recognizeth ye word of open-sesame.

Ye portal flew awide and, lo, there appeareth habilimented in pedagogic gown and mortar-board hat Sir Rex of Tugwell, who crieth: "Comrades, greetings and solutions!"

"Solutions to what?" asketh Sir James, skeptick.

"T o ye farm problems," respondeth Sir Rex.

"Quit your Stalin," joketh Sir James.

"Sir Rex, speaketh thou soothly anent farm problem solution?" asketh Franklin, II, eager.

"Yea," replieth Sir Rex, "as soothly as be an straight line ye shortest distance twixt two points; as soothly as be ye square of ye hypotenuse equal to ye square of—"

"To Sheol with thine akademick dither," mumbleth Sir James. "Say on ye solutions."

And Sir Rex sayeth on't:

"Yesterweek maketh I little journey to ye high priest, Felix of Frankfurter. From ye White Palace didst I pursue ye Main Stemme many leagues up coast till yon spires of Cambridge assaileth my gaze. And eftsoon sawst I Ye Sign O' Ye CollegeInn, in ye purlieus of which mine eyes didst fasten on an bossed sign bearing ye legend, Seer Felix, Ye Star Gazer.

"Then ascendeth I an stairway of high tower to lofty cloistered cubicle neath an crenelated parapet, whereat doth Seer Felix hold forth and whereat congregateth illustrious and valorous Sir Knights and comely damosels whom, prithee, wouldst obtain politick horoscopes. And there heareth I exceeding wisdom, to-wit:

"Quoth one knight, 'Mine astrologick sign be Aquarius ye Water Bearer.'

"And Seer Felix sayeth, 'Thou be predestined for ye TVA or Quoddy.'

" 'I were spawned under sign o' Capricorn ye Goat,' sayeth an second knight.

" 'Thou be ordanined for ye privy council,' so sayeth Seer Felix. 'In sooth wilt thou then be an Goat . . . for another's many fell judgments'.

" 'Humph,' sour sniffeth an third knight. 'Mine own sign, Taurus ye Bull, be ye most puissant sign.'

" 'Taurus ye Bull', reflecketh Seer Felix. 'Bull be indeed right puissant sign. Thou wilt be Newe Deel chief publicity scrivener.'

"Whereupon ye first knight maketh for ye portal and uttereth ye unseemly couplets:

" 'Quoth Leo ye Lion to Arise ye Ram:
'Than all beasties more puissant I am;
Albeit Taurus yet boasteth right full,
I trow Seer Felix bespeaketh ye Bull.' "

Sir Rex pauseth, and ye listeners sat amaze by such exceeding lore, till Franklin, II, stirreth from spellbound reverie.

"But, Sir Rex, what solution of farm problem bearest thou from Seer Felix?"

Quoth Sir Rex in class-room tone: "Seer Felix adjureth that thou urgeth all peasants to return unto ye fold of Merlin ye Ancient Astrologer of sainted memory, and to seek guidance in ye printed work which surpasseth in wisdom all schemes like unto ye AAA."

"What be ye printed work?" asketh Sir Roper.

"This be't," sayeth Sir Rex, and produceth an brochure from recess of his mortar-board hat.

Sir Wallace grabeth quick ye brochure, and eftsoon an beatific smile didst banish ye gloom from his countenance. For, behold, ye brochure be an infallible olde almanack shewing ye zodiac signs compassing ye original nudist with incised umbilical and open-work plumbing, and amongst its sere and yellow pages were many right helpful hints to ye agriculturists anent plantings under diverse lunar phases.

(Next Week: "Ye Politick Slogan Triumphant."

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His soft brown eyes spoke out their love
While lying at my feet.

When strolling on the ocean's shore
To Bill's intense delight,
He'd caper up and down the beach
As long as it was light.

He'd chase the gulls along the shore,
Dive in the ocean's wave;
He fought the mongrels and the bloods
And made them all behave.

In the wee, sma' hours while Master read,
Oftimes our eyes would meet;
A comrade, good and true, was he,
With virtues most replete.

And when 'twas time to take his post
Outside the entrance door,
No prowler dared to brave his growl
Or his stentorian roar.

And thus he did his vigil keep,
So faithfully—sans fear
If need be, to lay down his life
For those he held most dear.

It has been said "Dog's man's best friend"
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"Christ Jesus" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, August 30 in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved" (John 3: 17).

Other Bible citations will include "These things have I written unto you that you believe on the name of the Son of God; that ye may know that ye have eternal life, and that ye may believe on the name of the Son of God" (I John 5: 13).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passages from the Christian Science textbook. "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Jesus demonstrated Christ; he proved that Christ is the divine idea of God — the Holy Ghost, or Comforter, revealing the divine Principle, Love, and leading into all truth" (p 332).

Mr. and Mrs. Edmondson of Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Ross of Beverly Hills were guests recently of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Stevenson of Carmel, but have now gone to Beverly Hills, the Edmondsons accompanying the Rosses home for a visit and were accompanied by Miss Irene Stevenson. The Edmondsons are the parents of Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Ross.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Kent Clark will be delighted to learn that their son, Kay Clark, has passed his examinations for nautical school and will begin the coming school term at Tiberon. Miss June Clark, young daughter of the Kent Clarks, has completed a very successful summer at her chosen study as veterinarian.

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Odd Items from Mexico

By F. J. G. L.

PRECORTESIAN LETTERS AND EDUCATION

"At that time Moctezuma's First Mayordomo, a great cacique named Tapia, kept account of all the rents which were paid to Moctezuma in books which were made of paper and were called 'Amal.' Of these books he kept a big house which was filled with them."

In precortesian Mexico books were not written. They were painted. Only the priests and sons of the nobles could paint. Lack of a phonetic alphabet and an imperfect system of chronicling dependent on objects and symbols admitted the recording of only the more salient points of civil or religious administration.

Certain priests who were called 'The Priests of Tlazoteotl', the Goddess of Love, were the oficial diviners. They guarded the books of divinations in which were set down the fortunes of those born under certain signs, the ritual of witchcraft and spells and the ancient traditions of the people. There was an order the function of which was to explain and interpret books which were known as 'The Books of the Visions'. There were even books recording marriages.

Writers, or, more properly painters were divided into classes. Some looked after the annals, setting them down with dates. Some had to do with genealogy. They noted in detail births, deaths and significant events in the families of kings and nobles. Others had care of paintings which represented maps of provinces, cities and towns. They recorded legacies and repartitioning of estates. Still others were in charge of the Books of the Law, Rites and Ceremonies and the Priests of the Temples They made note of the feasts of the gods and calendrical observances and described doctrines and rituals.

Philosophers and savants were entrusted with the painting of all the scientific knowledge in their possession and to the teaching of their songs and poems which were to be preserved with their science and history. For musicians and singers were held in high honour and were looked upon as savants.

Though investigators tell us of enormous amounts of paper being used in Mexico's ancient days, we cannot think of the people as being very highly educated. Most of this paper was used by the priests and officials. It must also be pointed out that large quantities of paper were used in religious festivals and in adornment of temples, idols and dancers. This paper was cut in ribbons and polished to brightness with charcoal or it was painted with bright colours. It draws the mind to China.

In spit of the general lack of literary education, Mexico, at that time had a well organized educational system for the various classes of its people.

There were special schools for the education of the sons of nobles and plebeians . And there were schools for girls. All the schools were attached to temples or monastaries, though the girls were taught by selected matrons.

In 'The House of the Youths', a college for middle-class families, civil matters formed the curriculum. The boys painted their bodies, with the exception of the face, black and wore a cloak made from pith of maguey. We read that these boys had to "guard Continence, anyone found to have sinned with a woman being chastized with strong logs, having his hair torn out and other hard admonitions." Idleness was punished by burning of the hair, the lack of which adornment was considered shameful. These youths worked in the common lands for their support and kept fasts and did corporal penances.

At night they would retire to their houses, bathe and repaint their bodies, the seniors and deserving ones putting on their adornments. They would then go to the 'House of Song' a kind of a club, where they would sing and dance until bedtime.

Sahagun, old Spanish chronicler, says that this rigid discipline did not apply to all the students. Those who had been to war or had gained distinction were, on account of "the dissipated life of a soldier," exempted from the rigorous rule of their fellows and were permitted mistresses in whose homes they lived. On the other hand, drunkenness on their part was punished by death.

Regarding the custom of painting the body black, it is interesting to note that in the schools of the nobles, the face was also blackened. It was their token of superiority.

Education seems to have been divided into stages. It began with "First Rudiments," which included deciphering of characters and figures and the memorizing of the historical songs which contained "the deeds of their ancestors and the praises of their gods."

The next stage was called "Lessons of Courtesy and Modesty." This teaching even took in "composure of gait." The task of the teachers was to "correct defects and to weaken passions."

From this class the students passed to the study of "Strength and Agility." One of the old writers on the subject describes their activities thus: "Awakened now and developed in this kind of subjection, they passed to the third class where they accustomed themselves to more robust exercises. They proved their strength at weights and contests, competing in running and jumping and they were taught to handle arms, to fence with the broad sword, to throw the dart and shoot unerringly the arrow. They were made to suffer hunger and thirst. And they were made to undergo spells of resisting the inclemencies of the weather, until they returned, clever and hardened, to the houses of their fathers."

Th schools for "young ladies of quality" were taught by matrons dedicated to the cults of the temples. There they "were educated, cloistered and put in care of their mistresses from childhood to the time of emerging to take their positions, with the approval of their fathers and of the king, developed in those abilities and accomplishments which are to be admired in women."

The careers open to the boys fresh from college were three in number: the political government, the army or the priesthood. To those who were not of noble birth, of course, there were no such limitations. But for the nobles these three differed little in standing, though the army came first as providing more opportunity for distinction.

F. J. G. L.

Commander and Mrs. Hilliard, who were here two months ago and left for the east, have returned and are located on San Antonio.

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Good news pals! By putting my nose to the ground near the National Automobile Club in San Francisco the other day I managed to sniff out something of momentous interest to us pups. The National Parks have lifted the ban on dogs. We are now allowed to enjoy the beauties of Yosemite and Grand Canyon with our masters, so let us wave our stumps and plumes for Superintendents Thomson and Lloyd in deep appreciation. But being a hard-boiled columnist I suspected a catch, snooped my darndest and discovered it. We are not permitted to run loose, our natural enthusiasm will be somewhat restrained by leaches, or by keeping us in cars or cabins. Well, that's better than not being allowed a friendly canine hand-shake with the Parks at all!

Yesterday I trotted out to visit the Monterey County Humane Society. No, I wasn't taken there, thank goodness. I just walked out there on my own four legs. The Shelter is on David street in New Monterey and takes care of Carmel as well as Pacific Grove and Monterey. It is a nice clean place with warm dry kennels and kind treatment for the poor little waifs that have to go there for one sad reason or another. I interviewed a very charming Boston lady whose owner moved away and forgot to take her with him. Funny but a dog would never think of doing such a thing to a human being! Well, to go back to the pretty little lady from Boston, she told me she was very anxious to get a new home and she'd be awfully grateful to anyone who would give her one. Then she said with a quiver in her voice, that she really wasn't afraid of the painless death the Humane Society gives us unwanted strays, but if she had her choice she'd like to keep on waggling her stern fot a few more years.

Then I went into a huddle with three thoroughly mixed, though I must admit, regular guys, who live at the Shelter all the time and they growled softly in my up-standing right ear, (the left as you've probably noticed, being slightly bent, outcome of a fight, but that's another dog tail.) They said they didn't mean to complain but if the animal lovers in the community would only pay one dollar for a year's membership in the Humane Society here, they would be able to give better care and more nourishing food to the forgotten doggies and kitties who wait there so hopefully for kind new homes—or—the gas chamber. I suggest that if any of our human friends care what happens to us, they send any contributions to Sir Puppy Pooch, in care of the Californian. Be sure and write your name and address too, and that it's for the Humane Society. Thank you.

A complaint came to my desk from Miss Patsy. I will quote the letter just as it is written. "Sir Puppy Pooch, Dear Sir: I am an exceptionally fine looking lady of three summers, and I am proud of my lovely whiskers. I like to romp on the beach and one day I was intrigued wih a delightful new odor, so I followed my nose and discovered a dead seal. I sniffed and sniffed and nibbled a tinuy bit here and there until my mistress called me and scolded me. I was a little bit sulky because I was having such fun, but now I realize my mistake, for to my chagrin I got ring worms. One under my chin and one on my right ear. I was ashamed to be seen in public. But fortunately my mistress knew what to do. She put iodine on the sore spots and around the edges every other day, and after a few weeks the germ was killed, then she rubbed in vaseline to make the hair grow. If there hadn't been a dead seal I wouldn't have had ring worms in the first place, or any other place for that matter. Now, Sir Puppy Pooch, can't something be done about the dead things lying around the beach? Yours for happier dog days—Miss Patsy."

Dear Miss Patsy—I am sorry you had such an embarassing experience and hope it will never occur again. As for the dead things on the beach. Some of them will just have to stay there because they don't even know they're dead. But I did take up the matter of the deceased seal with the City Council. They said they were doing everything they could about removing it, but the tide kept interfering with their work by carrying the carcass out and tossing it on the Monterey side. Montery officials were then notified, but before they could come to a decision the seal was thrown back on th Carmel beach. This little game of the fickle tide kept up until the seal was entirely worn out and that ended the matter, odorlessly for all I hope.

Mr. and Mrs. Brewster Davidson of Piedmont were amongst the many people enjoying the swimming and sun bathing Sunday morning at the Pebble Beach pool. Stillwater cove was filled with small craft over the weekend. Fishing boats carrying parties across to Point Lobos, canoes, sailing and motor boats were all out filled with young people enjoying the various sports.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Stanley of Pasadena were hosts to a group of their friends Sunday evening at the DelMonte Hotel where they are staying until after the golf tournament.

Fact and Fancy

By Ye Country Correspondent

Voting over. Worried looks have fled. We did see the handsome Jim Parker charging to the polls in a snappy red-wheeled yellow roadster. The colonel, by the way, outsnapped the roadster. Very goodlooking golf apparel and we know he plays a game to match.

Clay Otto enveloped in a downy whiskery casson swings up the street with a fine looking son in tow. He is working hard on "Inchling."

By the way, inch by Inchling, Director Byington Ford is gradually getting the Buglanders under control. The love affair between the flashing fire fly and the timid lady bug would even make Pat Hudgins laugh.

Something swishing past us in the bay! ! ! It's none other than the amphibian Kitty Whitman aquaplaning and how. Whether or not it was a practiced ending, we will never know, but we do know that suddenly the air was full of legs and feet. A rare study in upside downsy.

Lloyd Tevis, Jr., chatting as usual with two attractive young debs, is suddenly joined by a stern looking turnip and the lid goes down on the merriment.

Verne Regan visits a puller of teeth. It can't be so bad cause she beamed as she came out of the office. Moral is if you have nothing else to do, have a tooth pulled and cheer yourself up.

Saw Eva May Johnston, Ernestine Pearce and Lamie in the front seat of a big Rolls meandering through the streets of Carmel. A wire-haired and a load of happiness in the toneau. Bet our lowly quadrowheel will have to rescue them yet.

Marg Moll is parading the beach these days with a newly acquired quadruped friend. He seems to be giving her a course in the Bark and Jump event, and Marg looks like an apt pupil. Her jumps are good but her bark needs working on.

The Dr. of Lacerated Feelings wishes to make a correction. In the last issue it stated that Colin Kuster was five years old, thereby making a great blunder, for we have been informed by Colin himself in no uncertain terms that he is five and a half, and NOT five, as stated.

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ELECTION FOR MEMBERS OF SANITARY BOARD SEPT. 14

There will be an election for members of the sanitary board on Sept. 14, for the following reasons as set forth by the sanitary board:

The Carmel Sanitary District was originally organized under sanitary district act 7102, approved March 31, 1891.

On July 2, 1934, the district was reorganized under sanitary district act 7105, approved May 17, 1923, and an amendment to this act makes it obligatory that elections be held on the first Monday after the second Tuesday in September of even numbered years.

Due to previous elections making the term of office of the members of the board expire in March it is obligatory that the district hold an election for all its members (five in number) and the term of office of the elected members; either two or four years; shall be settled by lot at the first meeting of the board after this election.

On the sanitary board at the present time are two members whose terms of office would have expired last March, but who, on advice of the district attorney, have continued to hold office until the election in September.

The other members of the board (three in number) were elected to serve until March 1937, but they will resign before the election on September 14th so that five members of the board can be elected to comply with the requirements of the act under which the district is now organized.

The two members whose terms of office expire are Hugh W. Comstock and Dr. J. B. McCarthy. The three members who will resign are Ranald Cockburn, Frank Townsend and Allen Knight, and all five will be candidates for election on Sept. 14th.

NEWS OF WEEK FROM DEL MONTE GOLF COURSE

The last two weeks have been full of interest to all the golf enthusiasts on the Peninsula who have had the chance of seeing the very best there is as played by all the well known golfers of the entire state. Pebble Beach, Cypress Point, Del Monte and the Monterey Peninsula Country Club are full these days of top notchers all trying to wrest the crowns from the present title holders of the State Amateur, State Open and State Amateur Championship for women. Fred Morrison, the professional from the South won the Open, defeating Roger Kelly, the youthful amateur from Los Angeles by the small margin of only three strokes.

The first eighteen holes of the medal qualifying round for the state amateur title got under way Monday. There are three hundred and thirty-six entries this year and some excellent golf will be played. Roger Kelly is the favorite but there are a great many good golfers in the field. Jack Gaines is the present title holder, and is here to defend it.

The annual struggle between the North and South was played over Pebble Beach course Saturday. Final scores showed the South won 25 to 17.

With the Women's tournament starting Wednesday, this week-end promises to be a real treat not only for the players but the hundreds who will watch the finals from the side lines.

ROBERT LEIDIG RETURNS FROM EASTERN VISIT

Robert G. Leidig, Carmel's efficient fire chief, returned home Friday from a trip to Detroit where he attended a firemen's convention. He reports that he learned many new angles on fire fighting and will have a lot to tell the fire fighters of this district.

Mr. Leidig is against the recently proposed change in the city ordinance which would permit pamphlets and advertising matter to be distributed at the houses here.

"Not only do the accumulated papers create a fire hazard," Mr. Leidig stated, "but they also give clues to sneak thieves who learn from accumulated papers that the residents are away."

Eva May Johnston and Ernestine Pearce who were nationally known golfers are now doing successful scenario writing are here for the Golf tournament.

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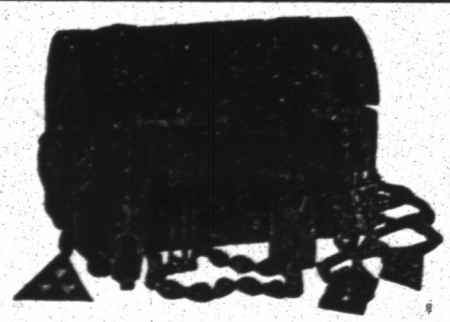

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